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Nisei Body-Builder Second In 'Mr. Toronto' Contest

For the second year in a row, Nick Noboru Fujimoto, well-known Nisei muscleman in Toronto, took second place in the "Mr. Toronto" contest, now in its second year of existence, in the judging held at the Columbus Hall on Oct. 26.

29-year-old Fujimoto who has been a devotee of the science of body-building since pre-evacuation years, also took away the trophy for the "best arm" among the 17 contestants who had entered the annual show. Although the award is not based necessarily on tape measure, his biceps measured 16 inches.

His other measurements are chest 43", waist 29", thigh 23" and calf 15". He is five feet three inches and weighs 150 lbs.

The Nisei came in second behind Roland Lavallee, a French Canadian, and in third place was Don Pringle, a Negro.

Presenting the trophies was Miss Body Beautiful of 1950, Thelma Brewis, and also on hand to watch the proceedings and give a demonstration was Melvyn Wellis, the best developed man in the United States who took the title of "Mr. America" in 1950.

The "Mr. Toronto" contest is not a test of strength but a contest where the contestants are marked by a panel of judges for the best developed all-around physique. Different poses are made to show all of the physical traits.

Fujimoto intends to enter the "Mr. Canada" contest which will probably be held next year in Montreal. He had entered the "Mr. Canada" contest which is sponsored by the physical culture magazine, "Muscle Power" and "Your Physique", two years ago in 1949. But since then he has acquired more experience in posing which is quite essential.

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To Sign Japan Fish Pact Soon

OTTAWA — Thesigning of the Canadian-United States-Japanese fisheries agreement which is designed largely to prevent poaching in North America's Pacific waters by Japanese fishing fleets and floating canneries as was done before the war, will take place in Tokyo on Nov. 5, it was announced.

It is expected that zones will be set up in the Pacific outlining the Japanese preserves and the areas into which Japanese vessels must not enter for fishing purposes.

Can. Fisheries Minister Robert Mayhew will lead the four-man Canadian delegation

passing thru

By KEN ADACHI

This Marriage Stuff

I think I've read too many books and seen too many movies on this romantic stuff they call marriage. In books and movies, marriage is quite the wonderful thing. I can somehow always imagine a radiant couple riding off to their honeymoon amid the beautiful clattering of tin cans and old shoes. No complications, no fuss.

Now in Toronto where everybody and his kid brother seems to be getting married, the marriages are getting to be quite an involved affair. I found myself unwittingly involved in one recently.

Being a witness to the leading of the lambs to the slaughter is a harrowing affair. They—the married ones—tell me that it's a once in a lifetime thing. I believe them for it is an experience that men of steel would have a hard time going through even once. Of course, the Hollywood type must manage it with blinkers.

My prejudice against Nisei weddings and this particular one is that I didn't have a clue to the goings-on. The whole ruddy thing was conducted—from ceremony to reception—in Japanese which at best is quite an unintelligible language to me. The only thing that was entirely enjoyable was the chop suey but even then how can anyone stuff himself with all the singing and speeches which conducted in the inevitable Issei manner, are enough to coagulate one's blood.

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Short and Sweet . . .

The conceivable thing about

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MOTHER, SISTER WATCH UNVEILING OF MEMORIAL

NOBEOKA, Japan — On Oct. 6, the memorial of a Canadian Nisei public school teacher who had sacrificed her life to save her pupils was unveiled in Nobeoka, Miyazaki Prefecture.

The mother and sister of the 24-year-old woman, Akiko Kurita, were present at the ceremony after travelling from Toronto in late August. Mrs. Hatsu Kurita and Miss Yoshiko Kurita, younger sister, watched while two students sang a song in tribute to the heroine while an essay from the former Vancouver Japanese Language School where Akiko had attended, was read.

Vancouver-born Akiko had been stranded in Japan during the war and had succumbed to a bombing attack in June, 1945. The memorial was built at the entrance to the school and was realized through private donations.

Winnipeg Nisei Enrolls At Brooklyn Art School

WINNIPEG — A dream was finally realized for a Winnipeg Nisei when he left his home last week, headed for the Brooklyn Art School in New York City.

For Takao Tanabe this was another step in his study of art. In 1949 he had graduated from Winnipeg Art School and had taken two years of study at summer art school in Banff, Alta., where his skill has been recognized by many people, among them the president of the Winnipeg Free Press who purchased one of his prints.

He is the third son of Mrs. Tomiye Tanabe of Winnipeg.

ORATORICAL DEADLINE

Deadline date for sending entry forms to the Toronto JCCA Ontario-Wide Oratorical Contest has been extended one week from Oct. 31 to Nov. 7 in order to give a better opportunity for persons throughout Ontario to take part.

Toronto JCCA to Begin Fund Drive On Nov. 18, $4,000 Set As Quota

From Nov. 18 to Dec. 16, canvassers from the Toronto JCCA will knock on the door of Japanese Canadian homes in Toronto for contributions towards the JCCA Fund Drive. The Toronto chapter has set its objective at $4,000 in order to meet local, provincial and national commitments so that the work of the JCCA can be carried out.

Up to 150 canvassers are expected to take part in this campaign.

Since its campaign last year, the Toronto chapter of the JCCA has effected numerous projects in its work for the local community. Some of them are enumerated below and are listed in order of time.

The Toronto JCCA was one of the 45 organizations to endorse the brief that was sent to Premier Frost of the Ont. gov't. that pushed the passing of the F.E.P. Bill in Ont.;

Invited representatives from the Co-Operative Committee, Toronto Claimants Committee, and the National JCCA in a "Fact-Finding" Meeting to speak their views on the claims issue as seen by their respective groups. This meeting was held to give the public an unbiased situation of the issue direct from each committee because of the many controversial statements that appeared in the press. The public was invited to form their own opinion from hearing this meeting;

Held a general meeting on the topic, "Niseis, What Do You Think of Ourselves?". Three speakers, Mr. F. Kondo-Issei viewpoint; Rev. T. Tsuji, Nisei and Religion; Mrs. M. Kitagawa, shortcomings of Nisei, formed the panel.

Gave assistance to the boys of the Variety Club in selling their hand-made calendars in order to raise sufficient funds for a trip to New York;

Held New Year's Eve and Empire Day dances;

Held a general meeting on the National JCCA Conference report and also showed films on Japan;

Held Testimonial Banquet at the King Edward Hotel to express appreciation to the member of the Co-Operative Committee on Japanese Canadians for the untiring work and unselfish hours put into the work on JC behalf for the past years in order to right the wrong that had been done to a minority group and also to better the lives of its people throughout this country;

Held the Annual Community Picnic;

Held the International Softball Tournament in which teams from New York, Cleveland, Montreal and Toronto participated; Also held Labor Day Dance at this time;

Held public meeting on Japan and the Peace Treaty;

Aided numerous indigent cases; co-operated with the National JCCA in several phases of its work such as completing old-age pension, naturalization and starndee cases forms;

Other projects still to be completed this year are the Oratorical Contest on Nov. 18, the Community Campaign Membership Drive, Christmas visit to the Sanitorium patients at Weston Hospital; New Year's Eve Dance.

Oakville Woman Will Work As Missionary

OAKVILLE, Ont. — The second Canadian to be sent to Japan by the Far East Gospel Crusade will be Miss Winifred Price, 31, of Oakville, Ont., who is to leave shortly for Yokohama.

Upon reaching Yokohama, Miss Price will spend a few years there to learn the Japanese language and will do general missionary work. She is following Miss Reid of Hamilton who was the first Canadian to be sent last year by this organization which has its headquarters in Minneapolis.

Miss Price was born in England and came to Oakville as a child and has been working with the church most of her life. She conducted boys' and girls' religious education classes in New York.

ACROSS MY MIND . . .

By Jack Nakamoto

A friend of mine is money-minded and money-grabbing, and yet he actually is genial and generous as can be. His [illegible] reminds me of a well-known parable.

There were two men walking along the main street of a city. One a [illegible] betraying anxiety [illegible] compared to that of the other man, a farmer who was lagging behind him. Suddenly, amid the noise and confusion [illegible] the farmer paused [illegible] "I hear [illegible]" [illegible] dumbfounded.

[illegible] himself. Presently, the city dweller [illegible] and, forcing the farmer to halt by grabbing his arm, asked, "Did ya hear that? I hold a quarter drop." To find the coin, he rushed to the curb of a sidewalk, squatted down and peered in the gutter. The farmer, in his turn, became dumbfounded and muttered to himself,

"I guess it depends on what you're looking for."

Nevertheless, it is with the frantic zeal of that city man that my friend also looks for money. More likely than not, his theme song is "Pennies from Heaven".

Speaking of money, my friend has an old coin which, he says, has great value. It is an Italian 5 centesimi coin, issued in 1862 and, only one thousand of such coins are in circulation, because the name of the King of Italy imprinted on them was misspelled by one letter. It should have read Vittorio Emmanuele II, instead of Emanuele. Like stamps, it is understood that the smaller the quantity of coins minted with flaws, the greater their value. Age is a contributing factor, too. My friend says that his coin is worth about $122 today.

He grabs for money purely in the interest of numismatistics, for you see he's a numismatist—a collector of rare coins.

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MYOPIC VIEWPOINT

A sudden fluttering of ruffled feathers, outside of the news pages, has apparently stirred the Japanese Canadian community in Toronto.

This is the old story, that of Issei-Nisei relationship, never as good as it could be because of the plausible inability, reluctance, or reticence of one side to truly understand the other.

Several Issei, some of whom are included in the higher echelon of Issei leadership in Toronto, have taken a short-sighted viewpoint of the matter which arose innocently enough, from a minor incident two weeks ago at a Toronto JCCA general meeting. Since then it has occupied considerable space and has aroused some comment in the Japanese sections of the press.

The Nisei speaker, representing the Toronto JCCA, had commented on the lack of interest among the Nisei today in Japan and Japanese culture. He maintained, somewhat bluntly, that one of the major causes for the lack of interest in Japan was the fault of the Issei parents who had failed to instil an interest and knowledge in culture, Japanese or even Canadian, in their Nisei offsprings.

It is not with this question that we will attempt to wrestle but rather on the theme that the Issei will resent the implication that they are at fault in this instance, whether the inference of their "guilt" in this matter was correct or not.

It may be argued that it is "impossible to teach an old bird new tricks".

It is perhaps unalterably traditional in Issei thought of the Old World concepts of parent-son relationship that the word of the parent is law and therefore, must be respected without question. But inasmuch as the Issei are our parents, however cherished and loved, we recognize that the Nisei are not unthinking automatons, mechanized to react without struggle to other wills. Charity should begin at home and in this case, the JC home, and make way for a broader line of free thought and criticism.

We understand that the speaker was too brash and outspoken in outlining his views. But it is necessary at times, to speak with directness even with the danger of hurting feelings. And we also understand that other factors have been implied.

Perhaps the most refreshing event in local JCCA history was the general meeting early this year on the theme "Niseis, What Do You Think of Yourselves?" in which Nisei examined their shortcomings and failures, of which there were many. They did this frankly and without personal recriminations.

Perhaps it would augur well for a better functioning Nisei-Issei relationship if the Issei took serious stock of themselves, of their shortcomings and failures, as parents, individuals and Canadian citizens. They could do well to take a lead from the Nisei in this instance and take part in self-examination. A great deal of positive good could come out of such a situation. A wholly internal Issei discussion or an Issei-Nisei discussion would be the height of a mature, well-developed and integrated community in which co-operation should be a byword.

The Nisei are slowly maturing and the Issei, regardless of their longer tenure on earth and their position as parents or pioneers, should not confine their line of thought or reasoning [illegible] a restrictive mental impediment of myopia.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nisei-Issei Relations

Editor, The New Canadian:

This is just a line or two on the recently held public meeting by the Toronto chapter of the JCCA wherein Mr. Narita of the Japan Overseas Agency in Ottawa, Mr. S. Furukawa of the Issei-bu, and Mr. Kinzie Tanaka, president of the Toronto JCAC, spoke on current events, particularly on the signing of the peace treaty between the warring nations.

It seems that Mr. Tanaka's speech created quite a controversy, both pro and con, especially among the Isseis in Toronto. It is not the intention of the writer to defend Mr. Tanaka's speech but to clarify some of the points raised. To start with, I am in full agreement with the speech and am pretty sure that the vast majority of the Niseis also agree.

It seems that one of the objections by the Isseis is that the speech was too forthright. I agree that the speech could have been presented in a more diplomatic form, however, the essence of the speech in the main was correct.

Another objection was the lack of appreciation among the Niseis for the peace treaty. I believe the average Nisei is only interested in the Japan Peace Treaty to the same extent he is interested in the Italian or German peace treaties, similarly as any other Canadians in minority groups. The average Nisei does not have the same sentimental attachment to Japan as the Isseis.

Also he has only developed an interest in political affairs, either domestic or foreign, since the evacuation. Prior to the last war, the Niseis were too young and the older ones were interested mainly in sports or in earning a livelihood. (While I believe that politics and economics go hand in hand, that is another subject and I will therefore not elaborate.

Another point was that the attitude of the Toronto JCCA regarding the commemoration of the peace treaty would alienate the community and that the JCCA needs a strong and positive leadership. It is true that the stand taken by the JCCA did not meet with the approval of the Issei but on the other hand, I believe that the JCCA was expressing the sentiment of the majority of the Niseis.

On the matter of the lack of positive leadership, had the Toronto JCCA agreed to a large public meeting to commemorate the peace and to honor Mr. Narita, the first Japanese representative in Canada since the war, as requested by the Issei-bu without a definite purpose, then the Toronto JCCA would have failed in its duty. The very fact that the Toronto JCCA agreed with the Issei and wanted a positive reason for the meeting is proof that there is capable leadership in Toronto. This does not mean, however, that there is a sufficient number of Niseis for leadership and the Toronto chapter is always looking for more young Niseis to add on to the chapter.

As one of the Niseis who attended the joint meeting with the Isseis on the above matter, I want to state very emphatically that it wasn't easy to disagree and at no time was disrespect shown.

We, the Nisei, recognize the sterling character and hard work of the Isseis who had pioneered in Canada. But it is only reasonable and right, however, that there should be disagreement between the Isseis and the Niseis. If the Niseis who have been raised in a different environment than their parents did not have opinions of their own, then the Niseis as a group would be poor indeed.

In conclusion, I beg the Isseis to be tolerant and trust the Niseis in their leadership and problems. For while the Niseis may disagree with their parents, it is not because of lack or respect or love.

Fred Kayahara,
Toronto, Ont.

Raps Englishman

Editor, The New Canadian:

In reference to Ken Adachi's column, "Hey Charlie!" in the Oct. 6 issue.

This lout and peanut-brained man that Adachi spoke about does sound like an Englishman after I read the column. There are some—too many—of this contemptible stamp in Canada.

As a Britisher (although I have been 40 years in B. C.), I feel like apologizing for my country for permitting such a type to leave her shores. We have had such types in Kaslo, I am sorry to say, during the dark evacuation years.

Allen P. Allsbrook,
Kaslo, B. C.

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The Limit Is 200

We all know that with the exception of Leap Years, there are 365 days in the year. If you work 5½ days a week but get all holidays plus one week of vacation, you're left with 94 days off.

Now, what happens to those 94 days? As many as 50 days may be lost through work at home (especially girls), overtime, helping [illegible] out or any other duties away from bread and butter work. That leaves 44 days.

But of the 44 "free" days left, we'll assume that another seven are shot because you're not in top shape, physically or mentally. And an additional five days go by without enjoyment because you're not in top shape financially, so you can't do what you please. Subtract these, and there are 32.

Say that five more are committed to some boring affair that you can't get out of, on three days you plan a picnic, golf or fishing, but the weather isn't right, and the days are killed. Another time, the car breaks down. Two more days are lost because of unexpected visitors dropping in. Eleven from 32 leaves 21, that you can enjoy out of a year.

But we're not through yet. What about all the days you didn't know what to do, the time your friends didn't show up, the shows that weren't enjoyed, the ball game that was a dud.

But somehow you still manage to get some kick out of life, and there's still 365 days in a year.

Li'l Black Sambo. . .

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Rochester schools have been asked to throw out Little Black Sambo.

The Rochester branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People claims the well-known story is "not good for human relations and democratic principles."

The story, written in 1899 by Helen Bannerman, tells how the boy Sambo gave his clothing to three India jungle tigers to keep them from devouring him. The tigers then fought so furiously among themselves that they were reduced to a mound of butter. Sambo took the butter home for pancakes.

The Rochester group said in a letter to the board of education that it had received "several complaints" that the story tended to "strengthen the conclusion among the uninformed and the prejudiced that Negroes are all the same."

School superintendent James M. Spinning said that he had found Sambo is "sort of a hero to children." He said he would give "utmost heed" to the group's request if the book were found harmful to race relations.

Only 54 Days Left! Send Xmas Greetings, Contributions Now

We hate to remind you but there are only 54 more days until Christmas and The New Canadian's annual holiday edition!

Application forms for both personal Christmas greetings and business and organization greetings have been mailed. To avoid last minute confusion and mix-ups, persons wishing to insert greetings are asked to fill out the forms and send them to The New Canadian as soon as possible. What better way is there to reach all the Japanese in Canada?

Also would-be Hemingways, Saroyans, D. H. Lawrences, or William Tennysons, here is your chance to break into print with your short story, article, poem, etc. Literary contributions should be sent before November is torn off the calendar.

帰郷

大佛次郎

（第百七十八回）

霧夜

「隠岐さんは、おいでになつてをられますか」

と、恭吾が尋ねたのは、手前の部屋のすみで茶の支度をしてゐた中年の女であつた。

「さあ、よく存じませんが……講師の方ですか」

奥にイスを裏返してまたがつていた若い男が振りかへつて見て、

「先生は御講演中です」

と、知らせて、時計を見て

「あと、十分ほどで、お済みになります」

「御伺ひしたいのですが、ここで待たせてもらへますか」

「かまひません。どうぞ」

窓によせて、布の破れた長イスが置いてあつた。細長い廊下をつたはつて、會場の講演の聲はこゝにも聞えてゐた。隠岐達三はやゝ甲高く、歳よりも若い聲をしてゐた。

どんな事を話してゐるのか會場に近づいて聞いてみたいやうな氣持もした。恭吾は隠岐氏を週刊雑誌か何かの寫眞で見たことはあるが、實物を見たことはない。また會はうとも望んでゐなかつた。上京の折、會つて話したいと不意に先方から手紙をもらつても會ふ氣になれなかつたし返事も出さなかつた。

隠岐達三の手紙には何のために面會を求めてゐるのか書いてなかつたが、當然に伴子のことと考へられて、恭吾の沈默は默殺とはならなかつた。反つて、時おり考へて心の負擔となり、拘束されてゐるやうで苦しかつた。早晩は出て來て訪ねることになるのはわかつてゐたのである。

不意に會場の方に拍手が起つたかと思ふと、六、七人の人數が廊下を入つて來るのが見えた。先頭にハンカチを出して顔の汗をふきながら歩いて來る羽織ハカマの紳士が、一目見て隠岐達三だとわかつたはげ上つた額や大きな眼がねに、寫眞で見た特徴がある。司會者か幹事らしいモーニングの男や學生が附きそつてゐて靜かだつた控室に、急に騒音と共に入つてきた。

「また、話すと暑いね、君」

と達三はキゲンよく、誰に云ふともなく云つて、

「しかし、今日の聴衆は、なかく好い聴衆だよ。熱心だつた」

雑談してゐた者も立ち上つてきてゐた。イスを動かしてすゝめた者がある。隠岐達三がそれに腰をおろすと、モーニングの男が、形を改めて進み出て禮をのべ始めた。

「有益な御講演を、まことにありがとうございました。わざく おいで願つて、主催者一同、心から感激致してをりますし、聴衆も非常によろこんでをりました。大成功でございました。お陰様で」

「いや」

と、達三はごうまんに見えるくらいに簡單にうなづいてから、急に取り巻きの中の一人を見て、

「新聞社の方へは連絡して置いてくれたね」

「はい。座談會は六時からだそうで、まだ、時間はゆつくりあります。それに、お車はまわつてをりますから」

「おいそがしいんでございますね」

と、恐縮を感じてゐるやうに他の者が云つた。

日本からの手紙

日本から「郵便の友」を求める手紙がニューカナデアンに澤山來ている。多くは日本語で書かれたものである。文通できる方はスタンプ同封で申込んでいただきたい。すぐに日本から來ている手紙を送る。

●「潮流」　和歌山縣の三尾村青年團の機關紙「潮流」がトロントの中井氏を通して本社に送られて來た。文化郷土建設その他の記事から、會員の感想文や文藝らんもあり、「三尾村人が團結力を有することは他村に比して恥じないところだが、會合に於て自分の意見を十分に發表できず又は引込思案で、會合で私語が多いのはよくない」と反省を促している一文もある。

本紙援助を感謝

左の方々より御援助頂きましたことを深謝致します

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ニューカナデアン

●トロント佛教會十一月の祥月法要は都合で十一日(日)午後二時執行することになつた

人事消息

■婚約

▲トロントの谷田部ツネ夫人息女(故源作氏三女)満里子・マリーさんと平野芳太郎氏夫妻長男敏夫氏は十月二十一日谷田部氏宅に於て婚約した

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▲トロントの梅本ハル夫人の息女シマさんとモントリオルの奥田嘉作氏夫妻息博氏は婚約した

■退院

▲カムループスの山家純三氏夫妻長女育子さんはニューデンヴアー療養院にて養生中だつたが全快して十月二十日歸宅した。

■死亡

▲ビーシー州デバインの窪川庄吉氏(七四)は十月十五日自宅で永眠、十八日晩市アームストロング葬儀社で古川尊師司式の下に葬儀を執行、火葬した。

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■日曜學校午前十一時
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ビーシー州へ移轉されますかその節は卅二年も營業している當社の州内唯一の日系セールスマンを御下命下さい、便宜を與えます

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▲竹の子(一罐)　八五仙
▲ヌカ　一斤　八仙
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▲スプリングサモン　八〇仙
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あけぼの俳句集

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燃えつくすまで花火見て孤獨なる

花火見る昨日婚約したればよし

雷雨急たばこ吹かして見てゐるのみ

花火激す野師の威嚇ものまれて了う

如竹

ニコライの鐘鳴る蛇の衣まぶし

蛇に眼をくれし眉間の暑かりし

夕野分老醫の沈む安樂椅子

片蔭に憩う足裏地より離し

明峯

虫の聲いくつ電柱越え來しや

視界より沒せる雁の啼けり

蛙死せて踏切われの他に居ず

酔道

ユダの息から西瓜を切り貪り

す

階下る音が酷暑の顔の上

虹に佇つ女に顔を近寄せて

土星

芍藥の重なり散れり雷轟く

孤村

草紅葉牧柵くぐる童兒の顔

草紅葉鳩歩く方向皆同じ

祈禱中香水の香に襲はるる

折に觸れて

虹森

農夫等は星戴きて出るといふ今朝のこの冷え祖國は如何に

野分故か水涸りなるか大樹皆次々に倒る今朝の姿よ

浮び來しここだの詠も記さねば遂に忘れさ忙し我が身の

笑ひつつ葬す人ありさにあらぬ人それぐ\にたつき異なり

紫煙 ケンゾー

隣人を知ること

△幾千マイルにおよぶ國境線に武裝兵が一人だつているわけでもなく、たゞ密入國者を警戒するだけというところは世界中さがしたつて米加國境以外にはないであろう。それほどに開け放しの隣人つき合いでありながら、それぞれの國内事情や智識となると全くアカの他人同樣、さつぱり無智である。

△それではよくない、というので「お互を知る會」が五、六年前から存在し、目下シカゴで會合をもつている。カナダ人はよりよく米國のことを米國人はよりよくカナダのことを知り、理解し合おうというのであつて、新聞雜誌や教科書出版會社のほか學校、觀光事業關係者に呼びかけてヘレンしてもらおうというわけである。

△もとより一朝一夕でお互の國柄について知りつくすということは望めないけれど、氣ながくやろうという高邁な理想をもつて進んでいるのであつて、學生の交換、米加共催の會議などをまず行うことだとしている。

△米國の事情についてカナダ人は疎いが、カナダの事柄を米國人は殆ど知つておらない。大學生ですらカナダの首都がオタワにあると回答出來無かつた者が五三パーゼント、長く首相をしていた故マッケンジー・キング氏がホッケー選手だと答える者さえ多數あつたというから推して知るべしだ。

△この米大學生の外國に對する（この場合カナダ）智識欠乏は小、中學生時代の教科書による結果だとは恐ろしいことである。

特別號へ投稿

ニューカナデアンの年末特別號へ文藝物の御投稿を歡迎いたします。俳句、短歌、川柳、詩、隨筆、創作（できるだけ短いもの）などを來る十二月十日までに「特別號文藝」宛御送り下さい。できれば十一月末日までに戴ければ結構です

ニューカナデアン

御禮

長女育子こと久しくニューデンヴァー・サナトリアムにて療養致して居りました其の間院内の方は申すまでもなくニューデンヴァー在住の方々並に友人の方よりは度々御見舞やお慰めの言葉を頂きました。お蔭樣にて今回全快致し十月二十日歸宅仕りました。是れ偏えに皆々樣よりの御厚情の賜ど厚く々々御禮申上げます。實は一々御禮狀差出すべきで御座いますが取敢ず紙上を借りて右御禮申上げます。

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各位

毛皮

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留置郵便

次の人々あての手紙が來ていることを既に發表してありますが、まだ申込がありません。御存じの方は御一報下さい。ニューカナデアン

宛名	發信者
大橋重次郎	藤野アール
川本ルシー	中本イート
山内ワイ	西村エス
前原キヨ子	カストリアン
森崎マス	吉本エム
加藤トレ子	篠川エツチ
長尾金遊	平野サダ
中村嘉七	富士貯蓄
矢野イサム	オタワ政府
林健一	八塚直之助

夫 **庄吉**（七四）儀自宅にて病氣療養中十月十五日午前三時遂に永眠致しました段生前辱知諸氏に謹告申上げます。十六日當デバイン市アームストロング葬儀社にて通夜を營み十八日晩市古川導師司式の下に葬儀を執行續いて火葬致しました。今回の不幸に際し御同情を賜り御會葬の上色々御芳志に預り有難う御座いました。一々參上御禮申述ぶべきで御座いますが略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上げます。

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乾 のぶ ふや子
八重子 よし子
ビーキー 望月ちを

親族 望月惣三 鈴木國藏
友人 岩田欽一 米山石次郎
デバイン製材會社代表 森井悅治

創立記念公演會

十一月十日午後六時開演
セントデニス街六五一七

□阿波の鳴門一幕 □喜劇やせ我慢一幕
□箱根靈驗仇討二幕 □獨唱 舞踊

ずいぶんお目だるき素人役者ばかりの舞台ですが皆々樣が賑々しく御來觀下さいますならば望外の喜びで御座います

モントリオール演藝協會

大中國飯店

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皆樣を歡迎します

トロント市支那料理で一番味付の上手なコックが自慢の一つであります。度々お出で下さればきつと滿足されること請合です。日系人におなじみのトム・チヨウが接待します

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晩香坡市方面へ御歸還の方は是非共御相談下さい

尚保險並に抵當の御便宜も御計り申上ます

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新課税でまかなう
老年恩給の財源捻出

【オタワ發】七十歳以上の老年恩給の財源捻出方法についてアボット藏相が先週末議會で次の通り發表した。

（一）目下あらゆる物品に課せられている消費税、いわゆるセールス・タキス十パーセントのうち二パーセントを來年一月から課税してこれに充てる。すなわち來年一月からセールス・タキスは八パーセント、其の上に二パーセント新課税され、結局現行の十パーセントとなるわけ

（二）個人所得税、いわゆるインカム・タキスを更に二パーセント課税し、一人當り年六十弗を超過しない金額をこれに充てる、實施は來年七月から。

（三）會社利得税として三パーセント新課税したものを來年一月から行つてこれに充てる

以上三つの財源から得る金額は一年に二億五百万弗と豫算されている。セールス・タキスから四千五百万弗、會社利得税から六千五百万弗、インカム・タキスから九千五百万弗ということになつている。

遺産から差引かぬ

來年一月から實施豫定の七十歳以上無條件老年ペンション法案はマーチン厚生相より先週末オタワ議會に上提されたマーチン厚生相は月四十弗を七十歳の有資格者に支給するのには年々三億五千萬弗が必要なのだが、それに充てるためセールス、インカムおよびコーポレーション・タキスからそれぞれ二パーセントを課税することになろうと發表した。これに對しシーシーエフ黨のスタンレー・ノーウエルス議員は恩給は月五十弗か六十弗でなければいけないと主張したのに進歩保守黨議員も贊成した。マーチン厚生相は老年恩給は無條件であるばかりかオタワ政府は恩給をうけていた者が死亡した場合、遺産から恩給支給額を差引くことは絶對にしないと言明した

次のカナダ總督

カナダの現總督アレキサンダー子は一九五〇年四月までの五ヶ年間の任期で任命されたのが一ヶ年延長され更に第二回目の延長で來年秋まで留まることになつているが、これは次の總督はカナダ人の間から選定するために任期をのばしたのだと言われている。候補者にはリンフレー大審院長等數名が名されているが最も有力視されているのは下院議長マクドナルド氏である。

小麥輸送期

【フォートウイリアム發】グレートレーキの運航は十二月中旬頃には停止されるので目下小麥輸送期で多忙を極めている。西部諸州で雨が多かつたので麥がぬれているためエレベーターのドラヤーにかけて乾して貯藏したり船に積み込んだりするので作業は手間取る。日系人が多數働いているグレートレーキ製材所もなかなか忙しく運轉している。

水揚三千弗
ポート・エドワード
日系漁者の收入高

プリンス・ルパート南方七マイルのポート・エドワードで今シーズン漁業に從事しトロントに歸つた二世谷野ケン君は今週本社を來訪、次の通り語つた。

ポート・エドワードには漁業期には日系ボートが八十隻も就漁、一漁者平均三千弗の水揚げであつた。冬期には同地のセルロイド製造會社に働く日系人も多くなつて來た。

繪畫の道に精進
ウ市の田邊高雄君

【ウイニペッグ發】當市の田邊富枝氏の三男高雄君は一九四九年にウイニペッグのアートスクールを卒業後二ケ年間バンフの夏期アート・スクールに於て研究したが、その間彼の繪畫は幾多の白人間にも認められウイニペッグ・フリープレス紙の社長よりも一枚を所望されたほどで同君の上達振りを裏付けたことであつた今回田邊君は愈々年來の宿望であつたニューヨークのジルクリン・アート・スクール入學がかなつて十月二十三日當市を出發した。最近日系學生諸君が方々で受賞して日系人のために氣をはいているが田邊君もその一人で氏の努力を祈る（エヌ生）

フォラム（投稿歡迎）
「讀者の紙上討論」「文は簡明を尊ぶ」

ユー君。君が書いた「晩夏」の樂書は面白く讀んだ。好ましい文章ばかりで、僕の好きなビールの味といつた感じだつた。殊に『青の洞門』の實話など、故郷の近くのことを書かれると、小說の文句ではないが、捨てた故郷が思い出されてならない。加藤紫舟の

むだのある此の街寒行併來る

の句と同時に求菩提の山伏が寒行をとる有様が思い出されたり、「鬼塚の傳說」を想起したり、過去のアルバムをめくる氣持だ。

故郷忘じ難し——。いたずらに執着してはいけまいが、故里の想い出をくりひろげるような文が、もつともつと紙上に現れても惡くはないと思う。（グレートレーキの詰にて、シー生）

故人の面影躍如
意義が深かつた 山崎寧翁記念會

去る日曜日午後リジョンホールで開かれた故山崎寧氏七周年記念會には多數の舊友や縁故者が出席、神野専氏が司會して△スチブストン漁撈と故人 古川忠三△義勇兵募集の劇と故人、信夫三郎△日本人會創立と故人、花月榮吉△新聞事業經營と故人、井手律へ追悼の說教、清水牧師諸氏からそれぞれの角度より故人の事蹟を語る追憶の辭があり岩崎與理喜氏が謝辭を述べて一式を閉じ續いてテーブルを圍んで故人追憶茶話會に移り、藤原ウル、池野國介、山田昌則、鴨本正信、梅月高市、宇都宮鹿之助諸氏（他に吉田龍一氏からの會合への手紙發表）からも故人の人となりや仕事を想起する興味ふかい話があり、太つ腹でいて細心だつた山崎寧氏の面影を目のあたりに見せる極めてよい有意義な會合であつた。尚有志の間では故山崎寧氏を記念する何等かの事業を——という話も進められて居り、次には故鈴木悅氏を記念する會合が開かれることになろう。

ト市協一世部で
近く懇親會

トロント市協一世部では去る土曜日夜の委員會で、次の定期總會に對する用意をふくめた色々の報告や協議をしたがその中には委員會の構成につき區分け制度を採用して各地域からの代表者を委員に加えるようにすることや、年の進んだ二世のために「壯年部」というような意味の部門を設けて市協の仕事に協力を求めてはどうかという話があり、十一月二十四日頃秋期懇親會を開くことを決定し、チャプターの方で十一月中旬から開始する會費や資金募集運動には例年のように協力することになつた

藤本君入賞
筋肉美競爭で

トロント市ヤング街グヤライアテー・グリル飲食店の共營者の一人藤本ニック昇君（二九）は去る金曜夜行はれた男子肉体美をきそう『ミスター・トロント・コンテスト』で二等に入賞した。同君は昨年も入賞している立派な筋肉美の持主である。

雜錄
梅月生

英國又も總選擧か

先週行われた英國の總選擧では、保守黨が過半數を得たので、過去六ケ年間政權を保持した社會主義の勞働黨政府に代つて、戰時の首相だつた保守黨のチャーチル（七七）が新内閣を組織、外相兼副總理のイーデンその他の閣員を決定し、直ちに政務にとりかかることになつた。

開票結果は△保守三二一△勞働二九三△自由六△其他三△延期一△未定一となつていて、保守と勞働との差は二八、それに自由その他が反對に回れば僅かに一九乃至一七という過半數になつて、政局は勞働黨政府の時にも劣らぬ不安定さである。保守黨は議席數は過半數を占めたとは言うものの、總得票數から言えば、依然として勞働黨が第一位で保守黨は六十五万票も少いのである。

それに保守黨には勞働黨ほどの規律がない。チャーチルは自由黨に對して聯立內閣組織を提議したが、これは斷われている。そこで議會に於ける事態はどうなるか判らず、再び總選擧が行われることになる模様だと英國からの情報は傳えている。

勞働政府が議會を解散して總選擧を執行したのは、ごく少數の過半數でやりにくかつたのと、內外多端の時局に處して一層強力なる政權を樹立したいためであつたのだろうし、保守黨のチャーチルが辛勝したのも、いわゆる「非常時」に對處するために、前大戰の非常時局を乘り越えたチャーチルに一つの期待を託した結果でもあつたであろう。注目すべきことは勞働黨のアトリー首相と分れた左翼ベヴァン一派が、過般の勞働黨大會でも主導者に當選し、今回の總選擧でも大勝したことである。チャーチルの復活とともに、これは英國民が中途半端でない強力な政權を求めなければならない事態に直面していることを物語るものでもあろうが、總選擧の結果は依然としてどうつかずといつた有様で、更に總選擧が要求さるる所以であろう。

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いくらも移民は吸收できる
勞力不足補う唯一方法と政府見解

「どれだけの移民をカナダは吸收し得るか」についてオタワ政府勞働省發表の就職状況概要中に次の通り述べている

カナダに移民は必要だということは廣く認められているところである。現在國防産業に平和産業に勞働力はたいへん欲しがられている。もし戰争にでもなればそれこそ人手不足が一だんひどくなることは明らかである。ところが問題なのは、いま就職している者の仕事の安全をおびやかさずにどれだけ移民を入れるとよいか、言い換ればカナダはどれだけの移民を吸收し得るかということである。西部カナダの鐵道敷設のため一九一三年時代にドッと四十万人の移民が入ってきた。それだけ必要ではあったが就職面に大故障を起してしまった

過去五年間における主に歐洲からの移民數はカナダ勞働力の二・五パーセントでなんらのマサツもなく彼等は就職ラインに吸收されて行った。こんごとも現在のレベルで移民を入れ得るかどうかは幾多の條件によるだろう。一つは自然資源の開發如何にある。これは最近しきりに石油、鐵、タイタニックやウラニュームを發見で産業は擴張され、また水力發電、金屬や木材の開發などが行われているので更に人口をふやしても心配はない

現在の就職水準はこんご二三年は保持されるだろうと見られる。しかしカナダの勞働力は勞働年齢に達する青年たちにより増大はするが、それだけでは不充分である。不景氣時代のひどい出生率低下によって之等の青年が勞働年齢に達する數はノーマル以下であり、この傾向は一九六五年まで續くのであって、このギャップを補うためにはカナダは移民に待たねばならないることを固執している。

漁業條約 五日調印の豫定
〆漁業相ら今週渡日

【オタワ發】日・米・加漁業協定條約は來る十一月五日東京で調印する豫定であることが明らかにされた。すなわちメーヒュウ漁業相はか三名のカナダ代表は十月廿八日空路日本に赴いた。漁業條約中には日本の漁族保護ゾーンを設け、その水域内の鮭漁を禁止することが含まれると共に北米加沿岸の漁區に日本漁船の立入りを禁止することが規約されるであろう。カナダ代表の顔觸れは次の諸氏。

△首席代表メーヒュウ漁業相△サモン鑵詰業委員長ジョン・バカナン氏（晩市）△水產試驗場長ハート博士（ナナイモ）▲ほか一名

休戰交渉 境界線でもめる

【文山發】國連軍および共産軍代表は廿九日までに五回も板門店で休戰會議を行ったが、どこを休戰ラインにするかについて双方意見が對立、いまのところ物分れとなっている。共産軍側では非武裝地帶を現在の戰線から南へ五マイルが[illegible]ラインを[illegible]國連軍は北へ押へ[illegible]現在の戰線[illegible]伏戰す

十八歳米男子を強制軍事教練へ

【ワシントン發】米國では萬一に備えるため十八歳に達した壯健な男子すべてに六カ月間の強制軍事教練をほどこす計畫をワシントンに廿八日送り衆議會にはかることになった。もしこの軍事教練案が議會を通過すれば毎年八十万に達する十八歳の青年が陸海空軍で基本的訓練を六カ月うける

小型原子彈 米國が爆發

【ネバダ州ラス・ヴエガス發】地上軍をえんごするため機上から投下する小型原子爆彈が廿八日當地の砂漠で試發された。ビー廿九機から投下された原爆は白光を放つて爆發、しだいに煙となつてきのこ[illegible]立ち上り、[illegible]ト型にいつまでも殘つた[illegible]學者は報じている。

歸國して人氣落す
藝能人が米國流を眞似してたたる

【ハリウッド發】八万という發行部數をもつ映畫雜誌「映畫の友」編集者淀川氏は過日イタリーのベニスで行われた國際映畫祭で一等に入った日本映畫「羅生門」に對する米國人の批評や感想をきくため目下滯米中だが、渡米した藝能人が日本へ歸ると人氣がおちていると次の如く語った

いちばん人氣を落したのは田中絹代さんだった。彼女は最初の渡米藝能人だという意識がありすぎて身につかない米國流をマネしたから却つて人氣を落した。この他に表面だけ米國化をマネしようとするところが日本人のハナについて人氣が落ちた者も多い

貿易門戸を開けよ
成田所長がロータリクラブで演説

【オタワ發】日本製品に對して世界市場が輸入禁止をやめて貿易の門戸を開けてもらいたい[illegible]オタワ在の事務所長成田勝四郎氏は廿八日オタワのロータリー・クラブにおいてカナダ人に呼びかけた。成田所長は日本の死活は對外貿易にあって、できるだけ多くの品物を海外に輸出して國家經濟を回復しなければとてもカナダと同等な生活標準に達することは望めないと述べ、日本にはもうチープ・レーバーは存在せず、十五歳以下の子供は勞働することは許されていないことを指摘し、もし日本が公正な道をふんで安くてよい品物を賣ることが出來るのならば世界のマーケットは日本品に對して門戸を閉ざすべきではない。多くの人々は日本人の生活標準は低いから日本品は安いのだと思つている。しかし終戰後の日本は公正な商業道徳を守つて堂々と國際市場にカムバックしようと心掛けていることを私は强調したい」と語つた

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●トロントの電話のうち「プラザ」が來年早々から「エムパイヤ六」という呼出しに變ることになっていたが施設の都合から實行は來年三月になると發表された。

戰争終れば不景氣
「國連食糧農業機關の見通し」

【ローマ發】國連食糧及び農業機關は廿九日朝鮮戰争が終ればまず最初に米國、ついで世界の生産國にわたり全面的な不景氣が來るであろうと「[illegible]過と將來の見通し」年刊に次の通り論じている。

朝鮮事態の經濟的反響は一九五三年まで續くと[illegible]いであろう。しかし一度朝鮮戰争が終結し、世界の緊迫した情勢がやわらげば農産物の値段はじめその他原料の値段は下落するであろう。このことは結局、不景氣を意味することで米國がまず打撃をうけ、ついでその他生産國に及ぶであろう。

兩條約承認
衆院を通過

【東京發】衆議院は廿六日平和條約を三〇七對四七票で、日米安保條約を二八九對七一票でそれぞれ批准承認し、參院に回附した。參院で審議を[illegible]えて十一月十日までに可決、兩條約を承認することになろう。共産議員は兩條約に全員廿二票の反對投票を行った。吉田首相は安保條約について「米軍駐屯に關する行政協定はいまだ成立していない」と語った。

あわてたドクター

【東京發】癌の手術をうけて死んだ息子を火葬にした兩親は息子のナキガラから一本のピンセットが出て來たのでビックリ、手術した東京の某醫師を相手どつて訴えた。その醫師は手術後ピンセットが紛失していたことを認めていると

二世の國籍離脱
[illegible]百六名に上る

【東京發】先週末日本法務府が發表したところによると終戰後、出生國と日本に二重の國籍をもつ者のうち八千三百六十二名が今日まで日本國籍を離脱した。そのうち八千五十二名は米國生れの二世でカナダは二百六名、ブラジル五十二名その他となつている

stones and strawberries

Mike Hoshiko is a Canadian Nisei who has spent several years in post-graduate work in U.S. colleges in the Middle West. He is presently back in Montreal.

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By MIKE HOSHIKO

In my memory, I really cannot recall when Shiga-san moved into the shabby shack standing on five acres of rocky wooded land located far away from the main highway. He lived all by himself, miles away in the backwoods where the dirt road became a muddy stream when it rained, as it so often did back in B. C.

Shiga-san was an industrious man; he cleared his land little by little with his own hands and carried out stones one by one and planted strawberries among the larger ones which he couldn't carry away. He worked, hoeing and carrying stones away from the strawberry patch from early morning until late at night. But living alone seemed to have played some strange tricks on his mind. No doubt it was helped by reading some cheap paper-bound copies of religious books on mental science.

From his solitary retreat, he emerged riding on a second-hand bicycle. When it got dark, he would quit work, jump on his bicycle and begin visiting the various Japanese residents scattered about the municipality. His visits were received with mixed emotions; one of tolerance for a man obviously hungry for company who could bring news about others living in the scattered settlement, and the other of annoyance for staying too long, especially around meal time.

He liked to visit families with a sick member. He would be in his glory praying for the recovery of the ailing member. One case intrigued him most, a case of chronic TB. He made daily visits and prayed long and at times very loud. The family did not wish to offend him by asking him to leave and they knew the patient was dying. And as it must come to all men, death came to the patient.

The family did not blame him but Shiga-san felt that he had failed God and that perhaps because he had indulged too much in frivolities, God had given him the answer by not letting the patient to live. Once more Shiga-san retreated to his five acres of stone, lived alone and denied himself even the simplest of comforts. In this way, he punished himself.

When war came, he still hoed and carried away stones from his rocky strawberry patch and although all the other Japanese were completely disorganized, he ignored all reality, including the B. C. Security Commission and the R.C.M.P. Even after all the Japanese were gone, he was still harvesting strawberries. Finally when the RCMP came, they found scattered among the rocks and strawberries, tin cans filled with water and bits of food for the snakes, frogs, birds and other creatures which Shiga-san cared for.

Shiga-san was a lonely man who had no one to care for and for whom no one cared about. The only thing he had was a rocky patch of strawberries which the circumstances of war took away from him.

Perhaps, Shiga-san is a symbol of the desire to belong and be accepted among others, something which all human beings need.

Mustangs Commence Title Defensel n Community L.

The St. Christopher Mustangs will begin defending their title in the Bathurst-College Community Basketball League this Sunday, Nov. 4, at the U.N.F. Gym. They will take on the M.U.N. team at 3:00 p.m.

Mustangs will be fielding all the players from last year's squad which wrested the title from the powerful West Toronto team and they have added Paul Hirano, high-scoring forward from the Rebels in the Toronto Nisei League. With the entire league reported to be improved, Coach Frank Miyasaki is hoping that the addition will give them enough extra strength to successfully defend their crown.

Hirano will also play for the Mustangs in the Toronto Church Intermediate "A" League along with two juniors brought up from their farm team, Ted Nishimoto and George Shiozaki. The Mustangs here will be without their top player and scorer Herb Miyasaki, who is ineligible as he will be playing in the Toronto and District Senior League for Central Y.

Frank Miyasaki said that he is hoping for the support of the Nisei fans that they received last year in order to encourage the Mustangs in their new season.

Speedy Winger Pots Goal for Kitchener

In a 4-2 loss against Toronto Marlboros in a Junior "A" OHA game at Maple Leaf Gardens on Oct. 28, Frank Toyota tallied a goal for the Kitchener Greenshirts.

Toyota who played last year for St. Catherines Teepees, gave the Greenshirts a short-lived 1-0 lead in the first period.

The Greenshirts, a new entry in the tough OHA loop this year, got away to a fast start in the league race with five straight wins but have since tailed off to a third place spot behind Marlboros and Guelph Biltmores.

Double Bill, Dance On Basketball Menu

HAMILTON — The annual opening dance and two exhibition games have been carded by the Hamilton Nisei Basketball League for Saturday, Nov. 3.

Two teams from Toronto will contest two Hamilton representatives at the First United Church gym, on King and Wellington, starting from 6 p.m., to launch the evening's activities.

The dance will follow at the Armenian Community Centre, 69 Princess St., starting from 8:30 p.m. and ending at midnight.

Says "Go for Broke" Most Popular in Korea

LOS ANGELES — Audrey Totter, Hollywood movie star, who just returned from a one-woman tour as a "soldier in greasepaint" in Korean base hospitals, said that GIs in Korea like war pictures but they must be authentic.

Most popular war film with the GIs this year was MGM's "Go for Broke", said Miss Trotter.

Busseis' Mas Endo Leads High Averages With 234

It was a sparse night for good scores last Friday at the regular Toronto Nisei Major Bowling League roll. Seven keglers scraped through to skim above the 700 mark.

Topping them was Sandy Ono's 825 (326), the only 800 score turned in. It will add another 10 points to his 218 average. Bettering 700 were George Yano (354), Joe Izumi 787, Tak Hayashida 761, Joe Tehara 707 (300), Bob Miyauchi 702 and Kaz Kuroda 700. In singles games Sumi Sora had 301 and Terry Fujioka 30[illegible].

Newcomer Mas Endo bowling for a new entry, Busseis, leads the high average with 23b, followed by Harry Inouye of Moonlight with 231. Terry Fujioka of Urabe is in show position with 228. These averages do not include last Friday's scores.

There were no important changes in the standing. Results of the games were: El Mocambo 5, Sea-Breeze 2; Takeda 5, Sora 2; Moonlight 5, Lowe Bros 2; Urabe 5, Mammy's 2; Busseis 5, Wasser's 2; Spadina 4, Yamada 3; Lewis 7, Best 0; and Family Co-Op 5, Sammy's 2.

Will Have 891 Ships

Tokyo — By March 1952, Japan's shipping is expected to reach 891 ships totalling 2,280,000 tons.

But Beard Levelled Against Wat Misaka. . .

Until last week, the most embarrassing night for Ralph Beard, Kentucky's All-American basketball star, probably was that night in 1947 in Madison Square Garden when he was held to one point by Guard Wat Misaka as Utah's Redskins upset the fabulous Kentucky team in the finals of the National Invitational Tournament. According to Beard and Alex Groza, two of the three Kentucky stars who were arrested last week for taking money from gamblers to fix games, only three games were fixed. Kentucky's tussle with Loyola and two Southern Conference teams in the 1948-49 season, so the 1947 defeat to Utah apparently was on the level. The performance of Misaka, now working for a Salt Lake engineering firm, in guarding Beard was the key to the upset victory staged by Utah's Cinderella Kids. It also won Misaka, the only Nisei to play pro basketball, a contract with the New York Knickerbockers in 1948.

Good Trade?

SAN FRANCISCO — Three lion cubs born at the Frisco zoo will be traded to Osaka zoo for three big Japanese cranes. The Frisco directors think it is a good trade since lions eat 10 to 15 lbs. of horsemeat daily while cranes forage for grass and grain.

Japanese Show Well Against U.S. Stars

TOKYO — Hottest pitcher in Japanese pro ball this year has been a youngster named Kiyoshi Matsuda who won 16 straight games for the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants. Last week in Sendai, Japan, 20-year-old Matsuda made the best showing of any of the Japanese pitchers to date against Lefty O'Doul's All-Stars with a 6-3 loss.

Meanwhile when the All-Stars stopped at Honolulu for a game against a pick-up team of Hawaii semi-pro players and servicemen, a Hawaii League infielder called Shin Yogi treated lefty Ed Lopat of the New York Yankees like a country-cousin.

Yogi [illegible] his team to an [illegible] win [illegible] All-Stars, banged a [illegible] score one run in [illegible] rally and also batted [illegible] run with a single [illegible] Werle of the Pittsburg Pirates. The double off Lopat was more than a lot of New York Giants could garner in the recent World Series.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

2—Lethbridge, Alberta JCCA Booster Dance, at Trianon Ballroom, 9-1 a.m.

3—Winnipeg, Women's Auxiliary of Man. Japanese United Church Tea and Bazaar, in Knox Church, 2-5 p.m.

3—Hamilton, Hamilton Nisei Basketball League opening dance, at Armenian Community Centre, 8:30 p.m.

7—Toronto, Nisei Student's Club Fall Dance, at UNF Hall.

8—Calgary, General meeting for Calgary Niseis, at Sons of England Hall.

10—Toronto, Club Adelphi's Apple Stack Street Dance, at University Settlement House, 8:30 p.m.

18—Toronto, Toronto JCCA Oratorical Contest, at Canadian Legion Hall.

30—Toronto, Dance, music by Quint-Cats, at UNF Hall.

MR. TORONTO

(*Cont'd from Page 1*)

in winning points.

That body-building is gradually growing into a major activity in Toronto was well evident in the fact that a large number of Niseis were spectators at the contest at Columbus Hall.

Fujimoto originally trained at the Variety Grill basement gymnasium but is now working with Mack Miyashita, another physical culture expert, at the latter's studio on Spadina Ave., which is a mecca for many Nisei students of the sport. Fujimoto gives credit to Miyashita in helping him train for the "Mr. Toronto" contest.

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KITAMURA — HARADA

KAMLOOPS, B. C. — On Sept. 15, a pretty wedding was solemnized in the Calvary Temple with the Rev. J. H. Caxon officiating when Jean Yoshiko, youngest daughter of Mrs. Tsuyo Harada of Kamloops, became the bride of Dick Toshio Kitamura, only son of Mrs. Tomo Kitamura, also of Kamloops, formerly of Kelowna, B. C.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law Mr. S. Takeuchi, chose a regal gown fashioned with delicate chantilly lace over satin bodice with deep net yoke and lily-pointed lace sleeves, the full skirt of gleaming satin had hand cut and appliqued chantilly lace cascading down the front arm circling the entire hem to the full sweeping train which was studded with rhinestones. Her full length lace scalloped misted from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty Roses and Lily of the Valley encircling a white orchid.

Miss May Doi of Nelson, B. C., the bridesmaid, and Miss Jo Anne Takeuchi, niece of the bride, as junior bridesmaid, were gowned identically in pale blue sheer and lace over rustling taffeta. Tiny pink blossoms held their chapel veil of matching blue. Both carried bouquets of pink gladiolas.

Best man was Mr. Jim Harada, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a banquet was held in the Blue Room of the Plaza Hotel.

For going away, the bride donned a navy blue gabardine suit with pink and navy accessories and grey top-coat. Following their honeymoon trip to California and way points, the couple is residing in Kamloops.

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ENGAGEMENTS

TORONTO — The engagement is announced of Shima, daughter of Mrs. Haru Umemoto of Toronto, to Mr. Hiroshi Okuda, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Okuda of Montreal.

Tor. AYPA Tabs Varied Activities

The next Toronto A.Y.P.A. meeting will be held on Friday, Nov. 2, at St. George's Parish Hall, at 8:15 p.m. sharp. The evening will include sing-songs, a movie, business, refreshments and chit-chat. All members and friends are invited to come and enjoy the evening.

In the last meeting, elections for the new executive were held with Mark Nagata chosen president. Others are Fumi Sasaki, vice president; Nobby Matsubayashi, treasurer; Sumi Takashima, recording secretary; Clara Seo, corresponding secretary; George Anzai and George Sasaki, sports convenors; Viola Seo and Minoru Hagino, social convenors; and Pauline Hiramatsu, welfare convenor.

Sunday, Nov. 18, will be worship and installation Sunday. Members are asked to keep this day open for this special service.

The annual AYPA Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held on Sat., Nov. 17. The event will start at 8 p.m., dress will be "Hard Times", and admission is a "[illegible]'s weight admits two" (Every [illegible] is a cent). All girls are [illegible] to ask their favorite [illegible] to enjoy an evening of fun and dancing.

Don't waste your time, girls, hurry before it's too late.

Club Adelphi Slates Apple Stack Dance

Club Adelphi opens its 1951-52 season with the "Apple Stack Street Dance" on Sat., Nov. 10. Variety dances, prizes, table-tennis, and refreshments are some of the items on the program. Feature of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen of the Hill Billy Hop.

All are invited to come and join this merry-making evening at the University Settlement House, 23 Grange Road, on Nov. 10. Dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. and music will be supplied by George Fujita.

OLD XMAS CARDS AID T.B. PATIENTS

The "Society of Sending Xmas Cards to T.B. Patients" in Japan contacted The New Canadian in its appeal for collecting old Xmas cards to cheer up the 1,500,000 T.B. patients in Japan.

The appeal was started last year and more than 14,000 cards poured into the Society and thus helped to hearten the patients. The Society asks for contributions of either new or old Xmas cards (names can be crossed out) regardless of number. The cards will be distributed among the patients throughout organizations as the National Association of Home T.B. Patient, the Christian Medical Association and this Society.

The cards can be sent by November 30, 1951, to the Society of Sending Xmas Cards to T.B. Patients, c/o The Hoken Dojinsha, Kekkaku Yobokai Bldg., Misaki-cho, Kanda, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo.

PASSING THRU

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wedding ceremonies is that they are mercifully short and this one was no exception—although it was totally foreign. After the stealthy walk up the aisles which the procession accomplished with admirable and practiced savoir faire, and the somewhat reluctant mumblings of the vows, the couple retired to another room where they probably consoled themselves for the ordeal that was to come—the reception.

The whole idea of this type of reception must be a thing of terror to bride and groom who even at this late stage, looked quite unacquainted and shy.

The reception was held in one of the better chop suey emporiums in Chinatown. The couple were there ahead of us and I suppose they must have got awfully tired of shaking hands and being congratulated by people. I suspect that their eyes must have been so glazed that they could not tell friend from stranger. The confetti that kept on falling into the bride's eyes must have made it hard for her.

I sat at the table for a while, looking longingly at the bottle of rye before me, so near and yet so far, and wondered what we were supposed to be doing besides trying to look intelligent and make funny faces at each other. I was soon enlightened by some people saying a few good words—a waste of time what with all the food to be eaten.

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Everybody Sings . . .

Somebody finally stopped talking but as soon as I gratefully sank my fangs into some chow mein and fish, some joker who was in charge of the entertainment part of the affair, stood up and cajoled certain individuals into singing. He even asked ME to sing!

With all this unholy din which the party was making after getting all loosened up with the amber liquid, I'd wager the bridal couple who were making a brave show of the whole thing, were probably wishing they were holding hands in some place in their honeymoon far far away from the maddening throng.

But somehow everybody got tired of singing those nasal Japanese songs which seem to have no resemblance to rhyme or reason [illegible] to call it quits.

This was the only time the couple really looked happy—when everybody filed out of their [illegible]. But I guess these married couples who go through all this [illegible] what they want. But [illegible] simpler it could be done!

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